

THE BLUE AND WHITE

F.H.S. CONTINUES WINNING STREAK ON HOME FLOOR

Continuing its string of victories without any defeats on the home floor, Farmington, Friday night, defeated Clarkston by the score of 37 to 29. This victory brought the team to 5 victories against 3 defeats. All remaining games are on the home floor and will provide plenty of thrills.

The scoring began two seconds after the opening whistle when Pauline shot a bullet pass to Mitchell, who made the basket for two points. At half time, Farmington maintained a 15-11 lead by the brilliant play of Mitchell and Pauline. Opening the second quarter Clarkston soon tied the score at 15-15. This added fire to Farmington's team, and they wracked up a 13 point lead in a short time. The score at the third quarter stood 28-15. Clarkston's last quarter was short as Farmington added 9 points to her 14. The final score was 37 to 29.

Games, so far this season, have shown one man acquiring all the glory. Friday night the brilliant forward combination of Pauline and Mitchell broke this idea when Pauline, sensing the accuracy of Mitchell's shooting, fed him the ball on several occasions. Credit for this victory goes to both, for their fine style of sportsmanship.

Farmington's scoring came about by sinking 14 baskets and 9 out of 16 foul shots. Twenty-eight personal fouls were called on both teams.

Second team members took part in the final quarter of this game, as a recent ruling allows players to play in any game as long as they don't play more than four quarters. The boys brought up in this game were the stalwarts of the second team: Tyler, Bacon, Duncel and AschenBrenner.

Lineup

F.H.S.	C.H.S.
Pauline	R. Edman
Mitchell	F. Adams
Hamlin	C. Perrin
Fournier	R. Edwards
Kosmowsky	G. Rouse
Tyler	O'Rourke
Duncel	Hubbard
Maloney	
Bacon	
Stewart	
AschenBrenner	

* Substitutes. —Dave Sullivan

'TIS SAID . . .

What so-called auto mechanics were stranded in Novi for two hours the other day? It seems that after taking their auto mechanics course for a couple of weeks there just wasn't anything about a car the boys didn't know. Well, boys, we all know putting the gears back in a car comes in the third week of the lesson.

What's this we hear about what the boys are going to do? They seem to be hollering about 'the girls wearing baby shawls. The poor baby isn't going to be the only one suffering. The boys decided to start wearing horrid blouses. Personally, I think it is a lot of bunk. I haven't seen any horrid blouses being worn yet by anything but horses.

Ah yes, we have had a brain storm. What could be more fun than sponsoring a contest? We will call it "The Contest For The Ideal Farmington Boy and Girl." We have already started with the boy with the best looking legs so we can go on from there. You will vote for the following points: Boys—Smile, Eyes, Hair, Nose, Complexion, Lips, Teeth, Hands, Personality, Character, Temper, Voice, Ideal Figure (Tall, Medium, Short), Poise, Sense of Humor, Taste in Clothes, Scholastic Ability, Industrial Art Ability, and the Biggest Wattle.

Girls—Smile, Eyes, Hair, Nose, Complexion, Lips, Teeth, Hands, Voice, Personality, Temper, Ideal Figure (Tall, Medium, Short), Poise, Sense of Humor, Taste in Clothes, Scholastic Ability and Athletic Ability.

You can put your ballots in the ballot boxes placed in the school. Let's really keep this contest interesting. It should be fun.

Has anyone come up to you lately and said—"How are your shoes?" Of course everyone says, "Why, just terrible! Just what am I going to do?" If it was I hear is true, most of the Senators will be graduating bare-footed.

I suppose a certain boy in high school now realizes the trouble a girl with a permanent goes through. Do you have to set it ever night, Ralph, or do you get that natural effect with one setting a week? Do let us know, please.

—Lma Surchin.

Buy Farmington Products

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MOTTO: Accuracy Always

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Joyce Habermehl
Florence Cairnes
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Alfred Wallbank

CENSORSHIP

We have heard much comment about censorship lately — more about Navy censorship than any other, about the Army and the bureaucrats in Washington and even about the President's September inspection of defense plants.

The press continues to fight censorship under the Bill of Rights saying that the Constitution gives the publisher the right to print the news of the day, and Editorially to voice his own opinion, but no freer than that of free speech. Newspaper men wish to criticize, to expose, to prod. They do not want to give any information that would be useful to the enemy. But they do want news. The way news is today two men discussing the war might have the following conversation:

"How do you think the war is going?"

"I read we will have 45,000 planes next June."

"Yes, but we had four ships sunk last November."

Is this right? The reason back to it is not to let your enemies know your strength. Wouldn't you, as an arm-chair strategist, go without this information rather than help the Axis?

Life may depend upon this knowledge.

Last February a bill was introduced to make it a criminal offense to divulge the contents of any government communication marked "confidential." Congress was asked to make this proposal a law by Francis Biddle, U.S. Attorney General. If this bill had been passed any officer, soldier, sailor or seaman could have gotten neatly out of the journalist's reach. In the wake of a press barrage Congress speedily buried the scheme.

Members of the Senate Judiciary Committee found out that all mail between Alaska and the United States is read by 400 censorship employees who work in Seattle. Many of these letters, called "intercepts," are mimeographed and circulated to 31 United States Government offices and four British agencies.

Various letters written by military or government officials were critical of their chiefs. Many letters were highly amusing but gave absolutely no military information. In fact the only letters the censors examined which might have contained military information told of a snowstorm in Alaska and an ice avalanche. By the time the letters got to Seattle they couldn't be read any more.

Censorship is perfectly all right, but we don't think that published "intercepts" is very American. It is more like the Gestapo methods. The war is over and the censors apply to Puerto Rico and other territories of the United States. Radio is under the power of the Federal Communications Commission, which has the right to license the radio. If the radio got out of line, the station's license could be revoked.

Movies are controlled by Lowell Mellett, chief of the motion picture section of the Office of War Information. No ever again produced feature film and every newsworld is cleared through Mellett before it is released.

Wendell Willkie said that censorship generally was set up for one of two reasons: "either to protect our feelings, as we were superstitious children, or to cover up official mistakes. For instance," he continued, "a day or two after our collaboration with Derlan was announced I was required to delete from a talk I was making to the American people my condemnation of that policy, and no reference to my position was allowed to reach England."

At the same time similar condemnation of our policy was being made in Parliament, and we learned by radio and press that there was grave disapproval of it in England as there was in the United States.

British and United States authorities have been holding informal conversations, looking toward finding a uniform pattern of censorship. The talks were focused on free exchange of expressions

of opinion and editorial criticism.

The cases of British policy in India and British attitude toward Darlan in North Africa have been cited as examples that were likely to endanger Allied unity. These items have been heavily censored. People want to remember that a lot of this criticism on censorship regarding the armed forces is started by enemy agents.

We do not want censorship when it is for covering up someone's errors.

One should not help to spread rumors, since this really helps the enemy and tends to promote distrust and confusion among the Allied Nations.

If you want to be your own censor remember that anything you read in newspapers, magazines, or hear over the radio is quotable information.

—Alfred Wallbank

EIGHTEEN? ARMY WANT YOU? READ THIS!

Not long ago when Pre-Induction conferences started for Junior and Senior boys who might be inducted this year, Miss Dammon, feeling that actual experiences are the best bases for individual talks, sent out an S.O.S. call to former students now in service.

One boy, stationed at Fort Benning, made the following suggestions for mental adjustment, which he considers the most important phase of a new soldier's life:

(1) With the Army comes membership in a huge machine. Remember that you utterly and are not designed primarily for the soldier's comfort. Victory comes first at any cost. The sooner a soldier learns to accept the idea that he is not an important person in a small unit, the easier he'll get along. Live a day at a time because you can't anticipate army routine.

(2) Orders go through channels from superior to subordinate. Get in frame of mind to just sit and wait for orders, get in a mental mood which will allow you to cheerfully execute an order which you know to be wrong.

(3) Army life is one crowd of strangers after another. Get ready to be bumped around and to live in close quarters. Your friends will be new nearly every day. This calls for self-reliance on your part. Be your own staid traveling in California. You stop in Los Angeles and have 4 hours' leave. Unless there are ideas in your own mind, you may not have any enjoyment or benefit from your time there. Another army characteristic which calls for independence is the everpresent line. Waiting 2 hours for a bus, 2 hours for a show, 15 minutes twice a day forchow are sometimes avoid the line by planning to do something else until the rush is over—shine shoes first and eat late. Or you can develop the habit of carrying a pocket edition of Reader's Digest with you and thus use the time spent in line to good advantage.

Home will be what letters make it—that is changes there will be known through letters to you. Learn to be a good letter conversationalist.

Thursday morning an assembly was held on sound effects and over the radio. The High School and most of the Grade school attended.

Harold Allen imitated sounds of birds by whistling and told what he does for Walt Disney. He demonstrated how he doubled for stars when they were supposed to be whistling.

Miss Alice Dammons played the piano. She also explained how an accordion works and what it is made of.

The program closed with a bright light shining on the American flag and Miss Dammon's playing "God Bless America" on the accordion. —S. Barber

FORMER REPORTER COMMENDED BY SUPERIOR OFFICER

The Blue and White staff is fairly bursting with pride these days. Why?

Remember our sharp sports reporter, Chuck Sullivan, winner of the Journalism award last year? Well, he did it again.

His mother, Mrs. Dorine Sullivan, has received a letter of commendation from Brigadier General Charles S. Kilburn, dated January 30, recognizing his promotion to the grade of Technician 5th Grade.

"In this splendid achievement both he and his family can take just pride."

"Other things being equal an Army man stand or fall on the quality of his leadership. Your son's selection for this position of leadership and increased responsibility will enable him to make a much greater contribution toward winning the greatest of all wars. It is my hope that during the months which lie ahead, he will so distinguish himself in the performance of his new duties as to render even greater service to his country and win additional honors for himself and credit to his family."

Chuck, who enlisted in October of last year, has just left Camp Polk, Louisiana, for Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he will study radio operating.

Gosh! We're all just plain proud! Still we "sort of expected" something like this.

Milford Team Will Return Here

Due to a school board ruling Farmington has had to cancel its trip to Milford this Friday night. Milford, however, has graciously volunteered to return to Farmington for the second meeting of these two teams. Farmington won the first contest 36-16. —D.S.

Second Team Swamps Clarkston, 27 To 8

Adding color to an already brilliant season, Farmington's second team defeated Clarkston 27-8. Coach Chapman saved his key men until the second half, and the Clarkston team was kept to stop Bacon, but left the floor open for Duncel to run up 6 buckets and 3 foul shots. —D.S.

CHANGE OF HEART

"Okay, Spike, open de door. I'll cover 'im while you git de dough out de cash register."

"But, Biff, dere ain't no one here; de old clerk is probably in de storeroom."

"Hey, Spike, look at dat sign over dere, de one with de Minute Man on it that says 'Buy War Bonds and Stamps.'"

"Sure, Biff, don't ya know dere's a war on. Look at dat one over dere, it's got an American soldier on it, and he's wounded. It says you bought bonds, but not enough. Say, I sure would hate to be in his shoes."

"Yeah, me too. I guess I better put dis old away. Gosh, you think I was going to rob this guy of all his money and maybe he was going to buy some bonds with it to help that soldier that's wounded. Here comes de clerk. I'll do de talking."

"Yes, we was wondering if you could give us a job so we could buy war stamps and maybe bonds. Right now we feel like slackers."

—Marlyn Stocker, Freshman

Safety Patrol Members Announced

The Grade School has chosen students to help in safety patrol at school. The Playground and Building Safety Patrol consists of Jerry Stewart, Gerald Miller, Dorothy Gossett, and Margaret Yukas.

The ones chosen to serve on the Bus patrol are Louise Smith, Jack Fieger, Don Norton, Dorothy Stewart and Dorothy Elenor.

—J. Leach

Glee Club Girls Will Sing In Show

If you want to hear some good singing, you'll be interested in knowing that a group of the Glee Club girls will appear in the "Variety Show," sponsored by the Klwanis Club, March 3. They will present solos as well as group songs. —J.H.

THUMBNAIL BIOGRAPHIES

Adeline Houts—age 17, Nickname—Addy.

Pet saying—"Judas Priest" Years at Farmington—3 Activities—Glee Club Ambition—Designer

Roy Johnson—age 17, Pet saying—"You're kiddin'" Years at Farmington—2 Activities—Band 3, Glee Club 3, Camera Club.

Ambition—Aerial gunner.

Josephine Keelch—age 19, Nickname—Jo.

Pet saying—"All right" Years at Farmington—1 Ambition—Artist.

Betty Knoll—age 18, Pet saying—"Three's a crowd"

Years at Farmington—2 Activities—G.A.A. Ambition—Secretary

Catherine Logue—age 18, Nickname—Kate.

Years at Farmington—1 Pet saying—"Are you kidding?" Activities—Blue and White, Library Club, Chess Club.

Ambition—Secretary. —Mary Tamm

Opportunity Knocks For The Seniors

A number of Oakland and Wayne counties largest industrial organizations, in the last few weeks, have become interested in the Cooperative Training Program because of the advantages of training and ability of the students to fit into the organization at once. There are now openings for Farmington students as office clerks, machine operators, bookkeepers and general office workers. Any one qualifying see Mr. Ryan.

Virginia Clark has enrolled in the program and is now employed by the General Tool and Machine Company. —S.K.

Grade School Band Plays At Game

The grade school band, (5 through 8) played at the basketball game Friday. The band members were: Velma Goers, Marian Moats, Ivar Anderson, Donald Moore, Walter Martin, Robert Weaver, Fred Gieseking, Marvin Mitchell, Donald Kobman, Dorothy Elenor, Dorothy Hendryx, Anne Finkner, Nancy Robertson, Josephine Keelch, Joe Leach, Robert Fieger, Donald Howard, George Isley, Shirley Edgar, Arvis Maki, Robert Karl, Ernest Tyler, Edwin Hler and Louis Howard. —J.H.

Clara Billing Directs Women's Gym Classes

Clara Billing has accepted the position of advisor to Miss Craig for the Monday Night Women's Gym class.

Clara helps referee the games, gives instruction, gets and sets up the equipment.

Recognizing her ability as a leader in Physical Education, the women asked her help. Clara, who hopes to major in Physical Education in college, says, "This is plenty good experience and lots of fun."

—Cord Billing.

Latin Class Leads In Stamp Sales

Watching anxiously every week to see how the ratings of the different classrooms are coming in their sales of War Bonds and Stamps are the students of Farmington High. Competitive has been going on for weeks now in the various classes. This week the leading purchasers are Miss Ball, Mrs. M. Oliver's and Miss Allison's rooms. —D.K.

Freshies Are "Here" With Scrap Collection

Freshmen in Miss Dammon's English classes have added another two hundred or better pounds of metal, three cans of grease and a good supply of old rubber to the scrap pile. Jean Anderson, Jim Godfrey and Alma Eise Wadenstorer have contributed tires.

On Fridays Freshmen answer present to roll call by dropping scrap into the collection box. The girls have been good and conscientious, for they seldom forget their bit of junk.

Upperclassmen are invited to add their scrap if they have no other place to park it.

Correction

Because of an oversight the following names were left off the Freshman honor roll when it was published last week: Mary Isley, Alvin Garchow, Emile Garchow, Virginia Gills, Marcell Gustafson, Martha Johnson, Betty Hunt, Elizabeth Johnson and Ethel Johnson. The Sophomores still had by one place. —Suzanne Warner

Legal Notices

A true copy
Lorus D. Allen, Clerk.
By Mary Cobb, Deputy.
The above attested and sworn to and brought to quiet title to the following described lands, located in the Township of Hubbard, County of Oakland, State of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The west fifty-eight (58) acres of the south eighty acres of the southeast quarter of Section five (5); the west half of the southeast quarter of Section five (5); and the west half of the northeast quarter of Section eight (8), all in Township three (3) North, Range seven (7) East, Michigan.

Dec. 31-1943

HUNTON P. DAUGHERTY, Attorney,
505 Community National Bank Bldg.,
Pontiac, Michigan.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 25th day of January, A.D. 1943.

Present, Honorable Arthur E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

Bertha D. Lynn, administratrix of said estate having filed in said Court her Petition and petition praying for the examination and allowance thereof, determination of the heirs of said deceased; assignment of the residue of said estate; and the discharge of said administratrix.

It is Ordered, that the first day of March A.D. 1943 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing and trial of this matter.

It is Further Ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Farmington Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Arthur E. Moore,
Judge of Probate.

Pub. 4-18

WEEKLY THOUGHT

Tolerance of evil leads eventual
to acceptance.

George H. Harbison,
Circuit Judge

How to enjoy SPENDING THE SAME DOLLAR twice

BUY WAR BONDS for an ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN TOMORROW!

Spending your money for War Bonds is just like eating your cake and having it, too . . . because you get every dollar back again, with interest. War Bonds give you the pleasure of spending your money TWICE—once to help buy Victory, and later to purchase all the things you will enjoy when peace comes again to the world.

Today, your money is urgently needed on the fighting front—to arm our soldiers with the weapons they need, to provide planes and tanks and guns and ships and the thousands of other materials of war. Tomorrow, the dollars you have invested in freedom will come back to you, to be used again for your personal wants and to buy new electrical conveniences and comforts for your home. Out of this war will come a new age of electrical living—and your War Savings Bonds can be used to claim your share of it.

Buy War Bonds today—buy all you possibly can, to help speed Victory.

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